and nundreds of these men are now idle.

The Amaignmated Miners' Association, of Lat-cashire, Cheshire, and North Wales, has addressed

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strike will ensue. The number of men likely to

THE COTTON THIEVES

Maw the Legislature Proposes to Treat

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SEC. 3. Should any person or persons be found purchasing cotton without the certificate of the

purchasing cotton without the certificate of the commissioner, or one of his deputies, he shall be subject to a fine of \$300 with imprisonment in the state Penitentiary for not less than one year. SEC. 4. That the commissioner or deputy within g cotton shall receive ten cents for each bale wighted, and five cents for each parcel less than one bale. SEC. 5. All merchants or traders are hereby disquadified from acting as commissioners or dep-uties under this act.

Juneral Notices.

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C. Will, and those of her daughters Mrs. John W.

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vited to attend the funeral services of the former

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PPECIAL TRESCHAM TO THE NEWS.]

Convenue. December 12. At 5 o'clock this morning, J. W. Meade, solored member of the House, from York County shot Mattie Stokes, colored, a woman of bad character, in a house near the South Carolina Rattroud Depot. The shooting was utterly without excuse, and the woman is badly wounded. The ball has been out out near the spine by the doctors. Mende has not yet been arrested, and his Radical friends are making desperate efforts to bush on the affair. Mende who was drank when he committed the act, has effered the woman fity dollars, but she de mands five hundred. This is not the first freak of the kind in which this dusky legislator has been engaged. The same fellow, it will be remembered, while a member of the Constitutions Convention, accused a notorious weman in Charleston of having stolen his watch one night in the market; and during last session he shot and wounded another woman here, but, by dint of bush money, succeeded in retaining his place in the Statehouse instead of the Penttentiary. Enjoying, as he does, the warm sympathy of his brother Radicals, he will, doubtless, on this oc easion also escape arrest; or if tried and convict ed, will infallibly go Scott-free within a short time thereafter.

RADICAL RULE.

THE GOLD BING WIN TUE DAY.

WRIGHT AND SOCIAL ROUALITY The Bondh iders' Victory-Manly Ac tion-Anot or Struggle-Congressman Bowen at More Dirty Work-Another Speek of War-The Edmentional Bill-Senator Wright on Railreads-Stray Items, &c., &c. PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

COLUMBIA, December 11. THE BUNDHOLDERS' VICTORY.

As the readers of Tax News have been informed by telegraph, the bill "providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the State stocks and bonds in coin" passed its second reading in the House Friday. The opponents of the bill fought bard, and, though defeated, succeeded

Shortly after the House was called to order. Driffle, colored, moved to reconsider the vote of the day before whereby the enacting clause of a bill to provide for the payment of the principal and interest of bonds and stocks of this State in ioin was stricken out. Jervey, colored, moved to lay the motion on the table, and on this motion Feriter called for the yeas and mays, which was agreed to, and resulted in Busemon. Brodie, Bos well, Bryant, L. Caln, Doyle, Fertier, Hagood, Zumphries, Hyde, D. J. Johnson, B. James, Jervay, Kuh, Littlejohn, W. McKinlay, W. J. McKinlay, McIntyre, Moore, Mays, Mead, Stewart, Stolbrand, R. M. Smith, Shrewsbury, Smiling, Tinsley, Turner, Wilson, Wilder, Waller and Wells (32 og in the affirmative, and F. J. Moses, (Speakar) Adamson, Bowley, Brown, Burton, John Bos ton, Joseph Boston, R. J. Cain, Cook, Collins, Chestnut, Crews, DeLarge, Dennis, Driftle, Elliott, Ezekiel, Parr, Gray, Gardner, Grant, Goodson, Eayes, C. D. Hayne, J. N. Hayne, Holliman, Hut ion, Henderson, Harris, G. Johnson, Jackson, H. James, S. J. Lee, Lang, Mickey, McDaniels, Mobiey Miller, Nuckles, Meagle, O'Connell, Perrin, Prende grass. Ramsey, Richardson, Rush, Rivers, Smalls A. Smith, Saunders, Smythe, Sasportas, Scott, Sullivan, B. A. Thompson, S. B. Thompson, Tomlinson, Whipper and White (59) voting in the nega

The motion to reconsider was agreed to and "that the interest on the bonds and stocks of this State, except those issued during the period from December 1st, A. D. 1800, to April 19, 1865, shall e paid in gold or silver coin," which was adoptby adding after the last word in the section the words, "Provided that interest on the bonds is saed for the building of the new Statehouse shall not be excluded from being publin coin by any ion had ensued upon this amendment, De Large withdrew it and Neagle renewed it McKinlay, colored, moved further to amend sec-Mon 1 by inserting between the words "coin" the resumption of specie payment by the general sovernment, or as soon thereafter as practi-cable." DeLarge moved to indefinitely postpone the amendment, which, after considerable discusting, 27. A motion to reconsider the vote was met by a motion to lay it on the table, which voting, 26. The sections were then voted upon and passed, and the bill was ordered to be Eillott, colored, moved to amend the little of the bill by striking out the words "princionly provides for the payment of the interest of the stocks and bonds of the State in coir

There was the utmost confusion in the House daring the fight over the bill. The year and nave wire called for and taken thirteen times. The highest vote of the supporters of the bill was sixty-three-Boswell, Camin, S. Johnson, Morrison, having voted with those mentioned above as voting in the negative on the motion to reconsider

for that day.

MANLY AUTION. After the vote was taken, James Smiling, J. E. Ragood, Democrat, W. G. Stewart, Democrat, P. SoMurs, John H. Fertier, H. L. Shrewsbury, Lawrence Cain, B. James, R. M. Smith, Democrat, J. Wilson, Democrat, C. C. Turner, Democrat, J. B. Moord Democrat, J. H. Hyde, D. J. J. John Tinsley, O. M. Doyle, signed a paper and sent it up to the chair to be entered on the jourmal, in which paper they stated they "voted 'no on the bill to pay interest on the bonds and stocks of this State in coin," because they "considered the bil gotten up and lobbled through by a comsingtion of interested speculators," and because ardened and distressed people.

The bill will go through the Scnate like, as a ator elequently expressed it, "hot shot ont of

ANOTHER STRUGGLE.

To-day the coin bill was taken up for its thir ing. Hyde at once moved that the enacting danse be stricken out. It was voted down, an the struggle over the passage of the bill commenced. It was more exciting and interesting 'dlibustering." Delarge favored the passage of the bill on the ground that it would enefit the State, for persons having bonds of 1870 would exchange them for the new bonds and thereby the State would make money. Feriter demonned the bill as the work of the bondholders, who, just after the close of the war, had bills of the banks of the State at from en to fifteen cents and State bonds at twenty Ayen cents, and now they attempted to make the whom (Kimpton) was on the floor. In sion, Perlice advocated the paying of the

diem in cola had been taken from Tag News. car from the press of the State before voting upon the bill. Well, the press of the State had been Dathy Naws. After talking considerably about the attempts of Tuz Naws, and other Democratic State credit, and everything else that the Republicans had built up and were building up, he asserted that two-thirds of the bouds of the State were in the hands of the officers of South Carolina—which assertion, if occleved by the speaker, was not believed by many of his bearers. Elliott, colored, had some little to say against the opponents of the bill, but mostly against Feriter, whom he ocrats; his constituents would consign him to oblivion. He (F.) had intended bribery and con ace. No one knew what his (F's) polities were; mid air. Messrs. Turner and Morse, (Demoorats,) take in opposition to the passage of the bill. ruption, but didn't express himself clearly enough que en mort stars to storis a swob gaird o

Finally the bill passed by a vote of 65 for and 25 against it. The faces of Scott, Kimpton & Co, have ere this doubtless assumed a more deasant expression than the faces of two three of the company were early yesterday morn-

BOWEN AT MORE DIRTY WORK.

ceived his deserts, would now be either in the Penitentiary or a corpse, made such by a sheriff of surprise that he should linger here when his duties and per diem call him to Washington. But he has been busily engaged on other than Congressional duties. His objects to remaining schind have been, if report be true, to secure the passag of the coin bill, and the election of Whipper to the Supreme Be.ch. By securing Whip-per's election he removes a formidable rival from his path, for it is understood that he would run for Congress against Bowen. What his motives are in securing the passage of the coin billiare not an easily divined but it is understood who are supposed to be interested in the billonly for the credit of the State. It is freely re ported that money has been used or promised by Lowen to influence members to vote for the elering yesterday and to-day, when the coin bill was under discu-sion, colored members, as I am in-formed, were heard to remark to each other, "Have you received your money for this?" and to make similar remarks. These remarks were not overheard by me, but, knowing the character of my informant, I have no doubt that they were

The little difficulty between the House and the Senate because the Governor would not concur in a resolution of the latter to buy and put reports (Richardson's) in circulation, and which was settied by the House "backing down," was hardly "numbered among the things of the past" before another difficulty arose, and may end in-who knows what-perhaps the same way. In the Senaic, yesterday, a message from the House was read. It informed the "honorable Senate tha its amendments to the House concurrent resolution requesting information concerning the Board of Land Con missioners, announcing the appointment of a committee of conference, and request lug the appointment of a similar committee on the part of this body," had been iald upon the table by the House, which respectfully requested the appointment of a committee of conference

The "war feeling" was aroused among the senators on the reception of this message. Two or three indignantly moved that a committee be at once appointed. Jillson and Leslie became ex cited. The former forgot for the nonce his horrible designs of boring education into the "hatlesshociess, shirtless" picaninnies of the State; and the latter his benevolent intentions of such lying the paternal relatives of the aforesaid with "forty gether and whispered, the result of which was and contemptaously moving to lay the message upon the table. Approving words and smiles welcomed this motion, and it was passed nem con; whereupon leader Montgomery sent a curt message to leader Moses informing the House of the action of the Senate.

SHNATOR WRIGHT ON RAILBOADS.

There was to-day considerable talk about the o-called "gross indignity to South Carolina Senators," perpetrated on the 6th instant, at Clover Hill Station, on the Dauville Railroad, as already published in Tus News.

the members a sermon, in which he incuteated the doctrine that all men were brothers. After he finished, Senator Wright, colored, took the stand and proceeded to relate his experience in regard to being put out of a first-class car. He, "President Buford is my brother, God help me," substantially said: "When we got to Danville, in North Carolina, [Greensboro' he probably meant as Danville is in Viing me, (the other colored men were very bright and perhaps he thought they were white) asked me if I knew where I was. I told him emphatically yes. I was sitting in this seat. He desired me to leave and i refused. After further parley-ing he left, saying that he would not bother me out when we got tato Virginia." (Wright then related the occurrence at Clover depot, when after considerable discussion three men came.) "They took hold of me and I went out and travelled t Washington in another car. When I reached Washington I had a little more money than I had any use for, and I instituted suit against the rail desired to put me out I would go if the othe males who were in the tadies' car, unoccupied by ladies, would also go, but I would not clse be cause there was the Civil Rights' bill, which at lowed no distinction in regard to color; but he had me put out notwithstanding. Now, my hearers, Congress did pass a Civil Rights' bill, and I am going to test whether there is any virtue in it o not; if there be none, let us know it, and then we'll appeal to Congress for protection. [Ap plause.] As I have said, I intend to test the mat

ter, if it takes the last cent I have or can make. Why didn't the conductor put me out in North Carolina? Because he was afraid, knowing that the south Carolina, where they don't make any distinction, was reconstructed, and Virginia was not. There the Republicans have sold themselves out to a party which will deprive them o

applause. He spoke very pleasantly, and to udge from his countenance and manner, I should infer that he rather thought it "pleasant riding on the rail"-in a second class car. STRAY ITRES.

The speaker here concluded and retired amu-

The following business was disposed of in the Senate yesterday :

Buck, Barker, E. J. Adams, colored, (chaptain,) Arnim, Corbin, and Corbett, (reading clerk,) asked and obtained leave of absence.

The bill to incorporate the Planters' Mining and

Manufacturing Company received its second read ing, and was ordered to be engressed for its

The Committee on Incorportions reported favora bly upon bills to incorporie the Vigilant Fire Eng no Company of Columbia;" to incorporate the po ate the Winsboro' Hook and Ladder Com of members in gold, saying that the pany, of the Town of Winnsbere'; to incorporate

numbers had as much right to draw it in coin as | the DeKalb Fire Engine Company, of Caunden, S. to pass a bill to pay the interest of the honds and steers in cein. Tomiluson had a good deat to pany, No. 2, of Camden, S. C.; to incorporate the wateree Pire Engine Company, No. 2, of Camden, S. C.; to incorporate the say, the said that the idea of paying the per South Carolina Improvement and Trust Company. A bill to increase the calaries of the justices of There were some of the membe a who desired to the Supreme Court and the carcuit judges reacised its third reading, and was ordered to be sen

Charleston

daly and correctly enrolled, scaled and ready for ratification, the following: An act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend the law in relation to recording mortgages, and to regulate the licu thereof;" an act to amend an act entitled "Au act providing for the assessment and taxation of collecting taxes, past due, assessed under the late

Donaldson gave notice that he would shortly drainage of the swamp lands of the State. He requests that planters and others owning swamp views in regard to the best method of drainage. Corbin gave notice that he would shortly ask

An act to organize townships, and define their powers and privileges." This bill provides for a therough overhauling of the township system, and lessening of the expenses by making the A bill to authorize the county commissioners of

Darlington County to levy a special tax for the construction of a courthouse received its first reading, was ordered for a second reading and consideration on Monday. The fax will be about seven mills on the dollar.

Johnson, colored, pursuant to notice, introferred to the Judiciary Committee :

Resided by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring. That the Treasurer of the state be, and he is hereby authorized to pay the accounts of school leachers, for services readered state of, and he is nercoy animorized to pay the accounts of action teachers, for services rendered in the yoar 1899, at a rate not less than five (5) cent's per day for each scholar; provided the said accounts shall have been subscribed to and approved by the country school commissioner and State superintendent of schools.

The Governor sent a measage informing the concurrent resolution authorizing him to pur chase certain copies of Richardson's Reports, on he ground that the resolution had not been read three thoes, on three several days in each flouse

ts the law provided it should be.

Leslie gave notice that he would shortly introluce a bill to repeal the act to incorporate the Air

The following business was disposed of in the The Committee on Incorporations reported

favorably on a bill to incorporate a home for in-valid clergymen of the Episcopal Church; to amend the charter and extend the limits of the City of Columbia.

Jervey gave notice that he would introduce a bill to repeal an act entitled "An act to incor-porate the Air Line Kullroad. Waller gave notice that he would introduce a bill to charter a ferr across the Waccamaw River, in the County of Horry, for the benefit of J. J. Reaves. Pur vis introduced a bill to incorporate the Planters' Mining and Manufacturing Company, which was read the first time, and referred to the Committee on Incorporations. DeMars in-troduced a bill to amend the charter of the Town of Orangeburg, South Carolina, which was read the first time, and referred to the Committee or Incorporations. Sasportas introduced a bill to abolish impariance in all cases brought to recover wages or shares of crops, which was read the lest time, and referred to the Committee on the law in relation to the license and registration of pharmaceutists, apothecaries and druggists, and vending of drugs and poisons, which was read the first time, and referred to the Medical Committee. Simons introduced a bill to regulate indentures of apprenticeship, which was read the first time, and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Feriter introduced a bill to declare the manner in which the right of way ove the lands of persons or corporations may be se cared for the transportation of home products to market, which was read the first time, and re ferred to the Committee on the Judiclary.

Feriter also introduced the following concur rent resolution, which was adopted, and ordered to be sent to the Senate :

to be sent to the Senate:

Whereas, By an Act passed the 22d day of July, A. D. 1868, authorizing his Excellency, the Governor, to take such measures as he may deem necessary to secure for the State of South Carolina the benedia of an act passed by the U. S. Congress, donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benedit of agriculture and the mechanical arts, approved the second day of July, A. D. 1802; therefore, be it.

Therefore, be it.

Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Resolved by the House of Representatives, R. K. Scott, Governor of South Carolina, he requested to inform the General Assembly what action he has taken in the premises, if any.

Burrell James, colored, introduced the following bill, which was read the first time, and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means: A bill authorizing and requiring the county com-missioners of Sumter County to cause to be passed upon, and collected from, the taxable in habitants of said county a sum of money, hereinnafter set forth, to Indemnify David G. Robert son and the firm of Dubose & Co., for certain abuses and losses.

Bryant gave notice that he would introduce a

bid to provide for the payment of coroners' juries. Turner gave notice that he would ask leave of the House to introduce a bill to amend the law relation to retail liquor dealers' licenses in this Smith gave notice that he would introduce

hill for the renewal of the act incorporating the Village of Reidville, in the County of Spartant Neagle presented a memorial of citizens of Columbia, in reference to the United States Postomer and Courthouse, which was referred to the Com-mittee on the Judiciary.

The bill relative to minors, to administrators fiduciaries, c. at, selling certain evidences of indebtedness; to prevent bribery and corruption pay interest on State bonds and stocks in coin. were passed to-day, and ordered to be sent to the

Senate.

The members do not like The News. During a discussion in the lobby to-day, one of them said that if The News did not change its course, (showing up the beauties of Radicalism,) its special Columbia correspondent and two members would be expelled from the floor of the House. Who are the two members?

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The navigation of the Baltic has been closed Pather Hyacinthe sailed for France on Satur-Robert Clarke has been appointed assessor of he Second Georgia District.

The British Parliament will convene on the 8th The London Times condemns the Orange Lodge

The Canada papers are clamoring more loudly han ever for annexation since the publication of Iraut's message. The steamer W. R. Arthur, from St. Louis fo lew Oricans, proved a total loss near Burnett's

Island, on Saturday. She had on board a valuab

eargo, including three bundred and fifty live Sharp skirmishing is reported on the 16th inst. car Trinidad, Cuba. More Spanish troops are

arriving at Havana. The Radicals have carried Texas by over 7600 majority and the Legislature is largely Radical.
Immense prairie fires are reported in the Red River region of northeastern Texas, doing great

damage to farms and stock. The bondholders of several of the Tennessee raffroads are taking measures to place the de faulting roads in the hands of commissioners for benefit of the bondholders.

The Spanish gunboars . ave been informally transforred to the Spanish minister, and eighteen of them will leave in askort time.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL [PPAN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Reconstruction Committee has a letter from Governor Wells, of Virginia, urging immedi-State, and that her senators at a representatives count of race or color. The statements of Governors Wells and Walker are cride, at to be printed. A sub-committee is appointed to prepare a statement of the alleged election frauds, but not to print them. The voice of the " murittee is against seriously entertaining the question regarding the fuirness of the election

The Senate Judiciary Countritee had another session to-day on Georgia burness. A bill was agreed upon for carrying out suggestions in the President's message. Governor Bullock of George gia, was before the committent and made statements relative to the condition of affairs in that State, which he represented to be little better than it was during the war? that is, so far as Union men are concerned. The bill will be re ported next week.

The Judiciary Committee of the House has instructed its chairman to recort favorably or General Butler's bill to repeat the Tenure of utilog

net.

Judge Grier, of the United Elintes Supreme Court, has tendered to the Proposent his resignation of his seat on the Supreme beach, to take under a recent act Congress, which provides for retiring members of the court with salary when they are over seventy years of tge.

The Tehuantepes Ship Caral Company and the Mexican Pacific Rallroad Company have filed claims before the Mexican cot juission aggregating \$322,000,000.

The Senate was not in session to-day. In the House, the motion is table Ingersoll's bill for \$44,000,000 of addition I currency was defeated, but the bill was referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency, leftead of the Committee on Ways and Means, wrick is regarded as equivalent to its defeat, as the Committee on Banking and Currency are un teratood to be hostile to its provisions.

The Committee on Ways are Means have been

instructed to inquire into the expediency of reliev-ing the provision trade from Axation.

A bill was introduced displacing with spics from the revenue service.

The census was considered to adjournment.

France and her Forel; Relations.

Page, December 10.
The French official Yello Book has just en published. It gives fave chie accounts o the condition of France, and tates that her re-lations with foreign powers by their relations with one another are still in the annicable since the conference on the dispute between Greece and Turkey was held in Paris. Tily situation of the North German Confederation a not such as to cause France to change her attitude. In Italy order is gaining ground in recte of the revolu-

The Book makes an important declaration in re-The Book Bakes an important declaration in regard to the Ecumenical Con Ed. This body, it says, is beyond the pale of to political powers. So the Emperor is resolved to have his incontestable right to intervene in its deliberations, and through their representatives all the Catholic powers approve of this course. The Turko Egyp tian question is reviewed, and the efforts made to reconcile the Sultan and Viceroy are dwell

American affairs are next treated of. The advent of General Grant to the Presidency of the United States has made no change in the good relations existing between the nations. France has assisted the efforts of the Washington Government to re-establish peace between Spain and the Pacific republics, but the sympathy shown by the United States and South America with the Cuban rebellion has unfortunately complicated the settlement of the above question. Winding up this subject, the Book says the French Gor neutrality. The only aim of this government i to develop peacefully its foreign relations, and guard the interests of Prance.

The Corps Ligislatif.

PARIS, December 10. sion to-day. An opposition deputy demanded the Impeachment of Forcade, Minister of the Interior. Scenes of violence followed, such as have never before been witnessed in the chamber. The sitting was adjourned amid great excitement,

ROME, December 10. The Pope delivered an allocation before the as-embled bishops; he expressed his satisfaction in being able to open the council on the day which en fixed, and at finding that the bishops came in such numbers to aid the Holy See, helper by the Holy Spirit. Palse human science and im plety were never before so strong as at the present day, for they were well organized and hid then but there was nothing to fear, because the church was stronger. But time would remedy the pres-ent cvils. The Holy Pather concluded with an invocation to the Holy Ghost, the Blessed Virgin, and Saints Peter and Paul.

PARIS. December 11. The French Covernment has made known to the (Ecumenical Council that infallibility is an inopportune question from a religious view, and poically places France otherwise than accepting the concordat, and releases her from the obliga-

ROME, December 11. The Geumenical Conneil has adjourned over to Epiphany. The Pope said: Be sure of co-operation with the American hishon

Chinese Treaty Ratification. LONDON, December 10.

Mr. Burlingame has received information that the treaty made with the United States has been ratified by the Chinese Government. McLeary Brown, secretary to the Chinese embassy, is on ils way to Washington from Pekin via California Anti-Papal Convention.

The anti-papal council assembled in Noble esterday. Two hundred Italian delegates, and twenty from other parts of Europe, were present. Letters were read from Victor Hugo, Garibald and other distinguished persons. Much enthuslasm prevailed.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, December 11. Money is steady. The bank statement and oans have decreased half a million dollars. Spc cie has decreased nearly a million dollars. Circu lation has decreased a trific. Deposits has de creased half million dollars. Legal tenders has

THE SOUTH, AS SHEN THROUGH MILITARY SPECTACLES.

The report of the Secretary of War cover the reports of the various military district com manders, some of which have a special interest : manders, some of which have a special interest:

General Terry, who commands in Georgia, gives a black ploture of affairs inthat state, life says that in many parts of the State there is practically no government; the worst of crimes are committed, and no attempt is made to punish those who commit them. There can be no doubt of the existence of interection insurrectionary organizations known as the "Ku-Khx Khar," who, shielded by their disquise, by the seriesy of their movements, and by the terror which they inspire, perpetrate crimes with impunity. General Terry

advices the temporary resumption of military ride in the State, until a proper and efficient civil government is established.

General Arnes, commanding in Mississipti, says that there is still a good deal of is viscours and brickingers, however, complain of dult times, that there is still a good deal of its viscours and mindreds of these men are now idle, the regularity constituted antisorities are considered. Observe and North Wales, has addressed.

General Camby is report of Virginia refers principant to the record electrons in that state. He asks for the additional appropriation of \$65,000 in aid of reconstruction.

General Reymoids gives a very belef report of matters in Texas. He says that the civil no horities are working in harmony with the military to coloree the laws, and that there is an improvement in the disposition of juries to punish for auriler and other high crimes. The number of murders committed in the State during ane months, from January to september, was three hundred and eighty-four.

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General Mower reports that the civil authorities
of Arkansas have made themselves respected in
consequence of Governor Dayton's proclaiming
martial law and calling out the mintal in Novem-ber, 1808, and that comparative quiet has revailed since throughout the distr.

resentatives of the State of South Garolina now used and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same.

Sighton 1. That a commissioner shall be appointed by the county commissioners when, in their judgment, they deem it necessary, or may be requested to do no by twenty clitzens of the county, in each county, who shall reside at the county acat, whose duty it shall be to weigh all cotton fold, either loose or packed in bales or in the seed. He shall keep a record of all cotton weighed in a book regularly kept, and open at all times to the inspection of the publics. He shall also keep a record of the purchaser or consigner, in foracticable, of the purchaser or consigner, in fracticable, of the purchaser or consigner, in feature the seller with a certificate of the weight of each package, duly signed by imaself as commissioner. Before entering upon his duties he shall take the oath prescribed by the constitution and give bond in the penal sum of \$5000 for the taithful performance of his duties.

Sec. 2. The Commissioner shall have power to appoint a deputy in each locality where the public requirements demand it, on the recommendation of ten citizens, whose duty shall be the same as those of the commissioner, who shall take the coath of other, and give bonds in the sum of two toonsand dollars for the taithful discharge of their duties.

Sec. 3. Should any person or persons be found purchasing cotton without the certificate of the Breedman-Black Creek Buctory-Keep our Money at Home, &c.

[PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

FLORENCE, S. C., December 10. The most hopeful indication of our immediate vicinity is that there is nothing of especial interest to communicate. Through the functy action of our board of selectmen much stealing and selling of stolen produce has been detected, as well as drunkenness and discorderly consider, lindeed, the Township of Grant, which takes in this notable little city, is the only one in which the township or converse to have worked

Indeed, the Tormship of Grant, which takes in this notable little city, is the only one in which the township organization seems to have worked advantageously, and the readers of The News kere are gratified by the qualifications which it has expressed relative to the practical operation of this law, so soon to be repealed.

Respecting The News, which is becoming a pet in this section, I may be permitted to say, "Keep a fittle cool, and let us hear those fits we have," &c. We teed as you do, but we think that policy may dictate a caliner expression respecting our sable legislators and executive ruters. State and National, who seem to be atthicted with blindness in the ear that hears, the wrongs of the respectable portion of our State and section.

The murder of Legrand Dickson, a Democratic father of an unworthy Radical legislator shough in was, seems not so much to excite our noble flovernor as Mr. Robertson's losses by the K. K. K., although Mr. It.'s losses (2) are amply restored by insurance, and Mr. Dickson's life cannot be restored. But we hear it rumored that a freeman of back skin was found dead about the same time, and I suppose we may look for the State constable and posse, unless it shall be in time made to appear to his Executent Purity that negities killed the negro, as seems to be the case.

In our numerature peace of profundity, we are only interrupted by the din of business, the occasional clamor of drunken freedmen, the ever "wakening" whistle of the locomotives, the failing

"Floreince" wrote about.

The Black Creek Factory is agitated, and I learn a meeting of its directors took place yesterday at bove's and the next meeting is to take place here. We wish this enterprise success, as we do all Southern enterprises. We have been paying freights to and from the North on estion and col-Southern enterprises. We have been paying freights to and from the North on estion and conton goods, and giving our money to the North long enough, for manufacturing what we can easily manufacture at home. Our people now begin to realize that they had better keep this money at home. Elack Greek can spin and manufacture at the cotton of South Carolina. Where the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad crosses it, I learn, is a splendid natural site for a factory. A little investment of capital is needed, and way should not our people more willingly pay the money into this enterprise that they are now paying in commissions, freights and profits for the transmission of their own products to the North, and thence back to themselves in the fabrics we all hary I cannot believe our State will longer stand in its own light. If the North is growing rich on the manufactures of our slaple, why may we not retain, at least, a part, of this to our own benefit; Let us not sleep longer over our own laterests. interests.

Will the News again urge the passage of wholesome laws to restrict stealing? It may do good
yet.

Pressley.

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS.

Proceedings of the National Negro Labor Convention at Washington. The National Negro Labor Convention

which assembled in Washington, D. C., on Monday last, was composed of two hundred mem bers, representing twenty-two States of the Union. Ten of them were white men, and there were also ten women delegates, nine of whon vere white. Geo. T. Downing, of Rhode Island, was chosen temporary chairman, and - Har mon, of Florida, secretary. On taking the chair, Downing made a brief speech, in which he said that protection, co-operation and amelioration were the objects for which the convention was to work. Downing was followed by Mr. Richard Trevellick in a short speech, after which the convention was permanently organized by the election of James H. Harris, of North Carolina, as president, and the usual list of vice-within, the frail and delicate may brave with presidents and secretaries. Harris made a speech on taking his seat, at the conclusion of which Aaron M. Powell, a delegate from New York, of-

fered the following resolution : Resolved, That we ask Congress to authorize at once the appointment by the President of a land commission to be composed of six or more well known and disinterested friends of the freed peoknown and disinterested friends of the freed peo-ple, to serve without compensation, to have au-thority to appoint, with the approval of the Sec-retary of the Treasury, a limited authler of agents whose duty it shall be to co-operate with individuals and associations among the hitherto-conslaved, for the selection and purchase of ellgi-ble lands for hours-teads, to hold titles thereof for a given period, until, by instalments, they shall have been paid for at actual cost to the govern-ment, when the money so employed, not to ex-ceed \$2,000,000, shall be refunded to the national treasury.

On the second day the Committee on Saving man's Savings Bank amounted to \$10,000,000. A resolution was adopted tendering the thanks of the convention to President Grant, and appointing a delegation to wait upon him for that pur tled "The Colored People in their Relation to American Industry." This document asserts the skill and capacity of colored labor, citing examples of both, and demands fair remuneration full protection and equal rights of apprenticeship and employment with those enjoyed by white mechanics and laborers. The address also recommends very strongly the formation of a central bureau of industry, the object of which should be to organize the colored labor of the country, and especially of the South, and concludes as follows:

especially of the South, and concludes as follows:

In the cultivation of such a spirit of generosity on our part, and the magnanimous conduct which it prompts, we hope, by argument and appeal addressed to the white mechanics, laborers, and trades unions of our country, to our legislators and countrymen at large, to overcome the prejudices now existing against us, so far as to secure a fair opportunity for the display and remuneration of our industrial capabilities. We launch our organization, then, in the fullest confidence, knowing that, if wisely and judiclously managed, it must bring to all concerned strength and advantage; and especially to the colored American, as its carllest fruits, that power which comes from competence and wealth, education and the ballot, made strong through a Union whose fundamental principals are just, impartial and catholic.

from the Committee on Railroads and Travel, re ported in favor of recommending that a bureau he created, to which this matter, with others relating to the exclusion of colored people from the prosecute any such case of exclusion, under the Civil Rights bill, and to test the virtue of that bill

Labor News in Brict. New Orleans and Chicago papers express regret at the presence of armics of unemployed

men in the streets of those cities. A new silk mill has been built and fitted up with machinery in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It is

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